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The Guardian Student Newspaper

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## The Guardian, January 10, 1978

Wright State University Student Body

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# The Daily Guardian

'The tyrant's foe, the people's friend'

January 10, 1978

Volume XIV Issue 47

Wright State University Dayton, Ohio

## WSU spring break to stay

By TOM VONDRUSKA  
Guardian Staff Writer

At its first meeting of winter quarter, Academic Council decided Monday that the elimination of spring break was not a way to solve the problem of scheduling of next year's winter quarter mass registration.

CHAIRER OF the Council John Murray said the scheduling of mass registration during the week between Christmas and New Year's had been criticized as one of the reasons there had been a larger than normal enrollment decline between fall and winter quarters.

This quarter's mass registration was held on Dec. 27, while next winter quarter mass registration is scheduled for Dec. 28. Murray said that there was a feeling that many students could not take advantage of the mass registration because they would be out of town at the time.

University Registrar Lou Falkner said that though the University did experience a larger than normal enrollment decline (235 students) between last quarter and this, he did not think the timing of mass registration was at fault.

Director of Student Development Joanne Risacher, who was present at the Caucus meeting, said that "anyone in business (department) would be able to understand it."

Sideras said he would probably go to the American Civil Liberties Union to get advice about the matter.

CAUCUS AGREED on the lowering of drop/add fees as a worthy goal to work toward the remainder of the year. Stringer said that the fee, which is the highest of any State university in Ohio, should be lowered because "it's overly expensive and not effective."

The \$10 fee, used as a deterrent to students adding or dropping classes, should be lowered to \$3, which more nearly reflects the administrative costs of the paperwork involved, said Stringer.

"If it got down to even a \$25 drop fee and needing to drop a class I'm sure I'd drop a class," Stringer said.

BUSINESS Representative Ken Gillette said if drop/add fees were lowered that he would want to be sure that students were not charged more in other fees to make up for the loss in revenue.

(See 'CAUCUS,' page 3)

"I THINK A lot of people are remembering the weather last winter and are concerned about travelling out here this year," said Falkner.

Several members of the council said they thought this was true of the number of people who have come to their classes asking to be admitted late. They said that most of them were people who waited until the last minute to register.

## Budget Board denies rugby request

By DAVE MCELROY  
Guardian News Editor

The Wright State Rugby Club went into yesterday's Budget Board meeting looking for a free ticket to next month's Mardi Gras in New Orleans, but came out with only 15 uniforms and one ball.

The board honored Rugby Club President Greg Elmore's request for \$365 for the uniforms and ball, but turned thumbs down on a plea for another \$513 for a Winnebago motor home rental.

Elmore said the team wanted to go first class to the Feb. 4-5 tournament, and needed the motor home "to behave like dignified people."

"I think you should realize that the Rugby Club has been around for three years and hasn't forfeited a game and has kept a pretty decent record," said

Dr. Eugene Cantelupo, Dean of the College of Liberal Arts, asked if it would be possible to re-schedule the date of that quarter's registration until the holiday's had passed.

MURRAY SAID IF they would do that there would be only two alternatives.

"We would have to cut down on the number of class days for the quarter or cut down on the (See 'COUNCIL,' page 3)

Michael Morris, the only one on the five-member board to favor the request.

Morris said "the University would benefit from them using the uniforms," since the club would be "spreading the Wright State name around."

But "I can't see us underwriting a good time" at the Mardi Gras, said Morris.

Board member Dan Strawn suggested the board "consider extending them a loan" for the trip. The Rugby Club had offered to repay \$300 of the cost of the trip from proceeds of their "disco night" dance and paper drive.

Budget Board Chairer Nelda Martinez objected to paying for the trip because "it's a precedent-setting type of thing," and that if Budget Board finances a trip for one group they would be inundated with requests for similar trips from other campus organizations.

## tuesday the weather

Windy and very cold Tuesday, with snow flurries, snow squalls and blowing and drifting snow. Additional accumulations of one to four inches in the north. Partly cloudy Tuesday night and Wednesday. Snow flurries in the northeast Tuesday night and lows between zero and 10 above. Highs Wednesday will be in the teens.

## registrar reminds

The Registrar's office would like to remind students that Jan. 16 is the last day they can withdraw from classes and still get an 80% refund.

Students should also note that Feb. 22 is the last day to drop classes without a grade.

## bell says don't call

In a statement issued yesterday by Wright State University News and Information Services, Don Bell, director of purchasing and general services, asked that members of the University community not call WSU concerning whether or not the University will be closed due to inclement weather.

"We ask that the students, faculty, and staff listen to the radio or television rather than calling the University. Everyone wants to know what the decision is, and we notify the media whenever there is a closing. If you do not hear Wright State mentioned, assume the University is open."

According to Don Hagerty, director of news and information, the University has requested in the past that the media announce that WSU is to be open, but the media has preferred not to, to avoid confusion.

## Caucus may get credit for work

By RON WUKESON  
Guardian Staff Writer

Student Caucus members discussed the possibility of joining the Co-op program under an arrangement which would allow them to receive credit for serving on Caucus, at their meeting Friday.

Discussing the arrangement with Robert Adams, associate professor and chairer of the political science department, Caucus agreed they would like to individually keep a journal of the different aspects of student government they have learned this year in order to leave some tangible record to next year's Caucus.

ADAMS, WHO said the first quarter would almost have to be on a pass/unsatisfactory basis of grading, told Caucus that the first quarter should be "more of a self-conscious setting of goals from the beginning." Caucus Chairer George Sideras agreed on the pass/fail grading because "this is a pilot program...we're dealing with very subjective criteria here."

Caucus members expressing an interest in joining the co-op program, which would be under the heading of Political Science 492, were Graduate Representative Beth Graham, Science and

Engineering Rep. Steve Bentsen, Nursing Voting Delegate Wendy Young, Liberal Arts Rep. Steve Stringer, and Sideras.

Caucus will meet with Adams again to further discuss the concrete details of the arrangement.

SIDERAS TOLD Caucus that at the latest Ohio Student Association meeting Jeff Koenrich offered OSA his services as a volunteer lobbyist on behalf of higher education. Koenrich was an aid to Mike Stinziano, currently a state representative, for five years.

Sideras told Caucus, at the request of the chairer, that Executive Vice-President and Provost Andrew P. Spiegel had sent him a memo stating that Sideras does not have the right to gain access to a WSU line-item budget print-out. The memo "was pretty condescending," said Sideras, "but that's the way they look at it."

Dr. Spiegel said that about the only thing they owe us is an education," Sideras said.

SIDERAS ALSO told Caucus that while other state universities allow their student governments to examine university budgets, the WSU administration told him that he could not see records because he "wouldn't be able to understand them."

# Ohio roads 'terrible'

By United Press International

The "backlash of a major winter storm" that swept across Ohio left up to 14 inches of new snow in some areas Monday, forced the closing of hundreds of schools and made driving hazardous throughout the state.

The National Weather Service said heavy snow warnings continued for northeast Ohio and along Lake Erie east of Cleveland with

travellers advisories out of the remainder of the state.

New snow accumulations of three to six inches were expected in the northeastern part of the state. Winds with gusts up to 40 miles an hour caused drifting in many areas.

**SNOWFALL REPORTS** averaged five to eight inches in the northeast with up to 12 to 14 inches in the snowbelt. Southern and western Ohio received two to

four inches of snow while central Ohio received from four to six inches.

Sheriff's offices in Franklin, Fairfield, Delaware, Union, Madison, Licking and Pickaway counties all reported roads covered with ice and snow with reports of three to four feet drifted in Fairfield County.

"It's lousy, in fact it's super lousy," is the way Roy Reed, a dispatcher with the Canton Police Department described conditions in that area. "All the roads are in pretty bad shape except the ones the snow plows have been able to get to."

**"WE HAVE** between four and six inches of snow here," said Delaware County sheriff's dispatcher Ted Matheny. "The roads are just terrible. Ohio 23 north of the city has been described as a sheet of ice. The county roads are almost impossible with the drifting. We are recommending that nobody travel unless it is absolutely necessary."

Jim Bolen, a Franklin County sheriff's deputy, said all roads in the county are "extremely hazardous."

"We've had so many accidents we have stopped counting," said Bolen. "We've gotten to the point where if there is just property damage the vehicle is still drivable we tell the drivers just to exchange information and then come in later and file an accident report."

**ROADS IN SCIOTO** County in southern Ohio were also described as "terrible" by deputy sheriff Joe Snook.

"Some of the roads are closed and the others are icy and snow covered," said Snook.

"Very bad," is the way Belmont County sheriff's deputy Albert Vasek described roads in eastern Ohio. "There are a lot of drifts and the roads are in very bad shape. We are advising everybody not to travel unless it is absolutely necessary."

**THE MONTGOMERY** County sheriff's office in Dayton reported roads in that area were also "very hazardous" and motorists were urged to stay off the highways.

Hundreds of schools in almost all areas of the state were closed by the heavy snows and icy road conditions.

The extended outlook for Wednesday through Friday calls for fair weather Wednesday, with a chance of snow Thursday and Friday. Highs will be in the upper teens and low 20s and 30s Thursday and Friday. Lows will be near zero early Wednesday and in the upper teens' and 20s early Friday.

## 34 protect Spfld

**SPRINGFIELD, Ohio (UPI)**—City police have been calling in sick since late Friday, but City Manager Richard T. Bennett says Springfield's 82,500 residents "hardly know that they are gone."

Bennett said Monday that 34 supervisory officers working in two 12-hour shifts were covering the entire city and "to put it simply, we are getting the job done."

When the city's other 90 officers will return to work is unknown. Bert Hack, the attorney for the Springfield Police Patrolmen's Association said Monday, "What we have here is a real stalemate. Nobody wants to make move one."

**NEGOTIATIONS BETWEEN** the city and the SPPA Association broke off in the mid-November when the city refused to discuss a 12-point pay and benefit package.

## Farm strike opposed

**HOUSTON (UPI)**—Family farming could be virtually destroyed if the government gives striking farmers a guaranteed floor of 100 percent of spry under farm prices, Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland said Monday.

The program could be operated only with a government-run marketing control system that would be "an administrative and bureaucratic monstrosity," Bergland said in a speech prepared for the annual convention of the American Farm Bureau Federation.

The proposed guarantee of high supports would be "politically unacceptable" to most Americans because of high costs, and "such a program would drive to astronomical heights and virtually eliminate farm family agriculture itself," Bergland added.

**THE SECRETARY** said he

supports the constitutional right of a farm strike movement to protest low prices. He praised strikers for focusing public attention on the plight of many farmers and said farmers are entitled to a "fair return."

But in one of his bluntest rebuttals to the strike movement to date, Bergland said that while the nation has a responsibility to keep the farm economy productive and strong, the Carter administration "stands by its policy...that it is not possible and not the role of the federal government to guarantee all farmers a profit year after year."

The full party prices demanded by the strike movement would give farm commodities the same purchasing power they had—in comparison with the cost of things farmers buy—in the 1910-14 period more than 66 years ago.

The Daily Guardian

# The World

from United Press International

## Enon woman gets five years for spying

**TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI)**—An Israeli district court today sentenced 23-year-old Terry Fleener of San Antonio, Texas, to five years in prison on charges of conveying information to the enemy—apparently Palestinian guerrilla groups.

"This is an exaggerated and cruel sentence," said defense attorney Felicia Langer. But other sources said the Israeli Supreme Court ruled in previous cases that five years is the minimum for such charges.

The verdict was handed down in a closed-door session after a two-day trial that also was closed to the public.

**THE ONE-TIME** freshman at the University of Texas-San Antonio confessed in court to conveying information to the enemy, conspiracy to convey information to the enemy and rendering service to unlawful organizations, officials said.

Miss Fleener Sunday observed her 23rd birthday in jail where she has been detained since Israeli agents picked her out of the immigration line at Ben-Gurion International Airport last Oct. 25.

The arrest of the attractive auburn-haired secretary never was reported by Israeli newspapers.

**MISS FLEENER'S** mother, Mary Boetcher, arrived New Year's Day and was allowed to visit her daughter in the gray-walled, high-fenced prison several times during and after the trial.

Sources said Miss Fleener attracted the attention of Israeli authorities by her nervousness as she moved through immigration.

Other sources said Miss Fleener once visited Israel in 1976 and later worked as a secretary in Kuwait.

One theory was that while in Kuwait, she had connections with anti-Israel guerrillas in Kuwait and that perhaps they assigned her courier duties in Israel.

## Iran endorses Sadat

**CAIRO, Egypt (UPI)**—The shah of Iran today endorsed President Anwar Sadat's Middle East peace initiative, clouded by a new Egyptian-Israeli quarrel over Jewish settlements in occupied Arab lands.

To the booms of a 21-gun salute, Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi landed at the airport in the southern winter resort town of Aswan, the same spot where President Carter stopped for 80 minutes last Wednesday to confer with Sadat.

## Cambodia defends border

**BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI)**—Vietnamese invaders have destroyed nearly a third of Cambodia's army in the border war between the two communist neighbors and have captured Chinese advisers, intelligence sources said today.

"The Cambodians have been very badly chewed up, but they just keep bringing up fresh troops," a diplomatic source said.

Intelligence officials estimated today that before the fighting began, Cambodia had about 25,000 of its 80,000-man armed forces—nearly a third—stationed along the eastern front.

"That's just about all gone now," one source said. But he added the Cambodians now are drawing on other units and sending them to the Vietnamese front.

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# Drop fee could go

By KAREN STRIDER  
Guardian Staff Writer

"Jumping up and down and screaming will do nothing" to lower Wright State's \$10 drop-add fee, said Student Caucus Liberal Arts Representative Steve Stringer.

"The administration will listen but only tends to act at the recommendation of an official university body," he said. Stringer now hopes to steer the Student Affairs Committee in the direction of recommending to the administration that the drop/add fee be decreased.

THE COMMITTEE has already decided to look into the situation but has not come to a conclusion. Stringer will meet with the committee Thursday.

## Academic Council

(continued from page 1)  
break time between winter and spring quarters (in 1979)."

Student Caucus Chair George Sideras said he thought the elimination of any break time was a bad idea and said he had not been convinced that the problem was caused by scheduling.

ANOTHER OBJECTION to the calendar was raised by Dean of Graduate studies Robert Dolphin, whose concern was that classes meeting on certain days were not scheduled enough time to allow the material to be presented.

The problem was mainly with classes meeting on Monday and Wednesday nights next fall quarter.

Stringer feels the Student Affairs Committee can be decisive in having the fee lowered or eliminated since the committee was influential: this fall in abolishing the free parking privilege given to certain WSU administrators.

"THERE IS NO reason why it couldn't be zero," said Stringer. WSU's fee is the highest of all the Ohio state universities, whose drop/add fees range between \$3 and \$5.

Registrar Lou Falkner also feels the fee could be eliminated completely. "I'm an administrator so I'm involved with balancing the books of the University but as an individual, I'd like to see the fee reduced to zero if the University can afford it."

A decrease to \$3 as some have

suggested would be a "nuisance fee" to the students and in processing, said Falkner. Eliminating the fee would benefit students and cut down on paper work for the Registrar's and Bursar's Office.

LAST YEAR, approximately \$80,000 was collected from drop-add fees and put into the University general fund, which totaled \$30 million.

Stringer feels the lost revenue from the drop/adds is just "a small drop in a bucket" compared to total revenue, and could be compensated for in budgeting.

Falkner and Stringer feel summer quarter would be the earliest the fee could be decreased.

which said the Library was looking for ways to end a problem of people mutilating books.

Mary Lou White, associate professor of education and committee member said, one alternative was to close the stacks or close the periodical section when an addition to the library is built.

In addition, Beth Graham was seated as graduate student representative and Alan Hess was seated as a faculty representative at today's meeting.

IN OTHER BUSINESS, Academic Council heard some discussion on the issue of how leaves of absence affect a faculty member's tenure and promotion. A proposal on the subject was adopted for a second reading.

The council also heard a report from the Library Committee

## Case was biased

CINCINNATI (UPI)—Failure to consider blacks for service as grand jury foremen is unconstitutional discriminatory, a federal appeals court ruled Monday.

In so ruling, the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals tossed out the murder convictions of two men who had been indicted by a grand jury in a Tennessee county that is 52 percent black but where there never has been a black grand jury foreman.

The court chided the Tennessee trial judge in the case for

saying he "never really gave any thought to the appointing of blacks as foremen. The court said the judge was "discriminating just as surely as were the jury commissioners who never selected blacks because their names never were discussed."

RULED THE COURT, "Officials who select grand jurors have a duty to learn who is qualified to fill the position of grand juror and to consider qualified individuals from all segments of society."

## Parking staff will remain

By PRESTON BAGGETTE  
Guardian Staff Writer

The 13 parking monitors hired by Parking Services to reduce citations and thefts fall quarter will continue to patrol Wright State's parking facilities Eddie Cooper, manager of parking services said.

"Monitors are in a lot not to give out tickets, but to enforce the rules." He said, "the effects of the monitors were good in the fall. If it turns out good for this winter term, permanent use of the monitors will be inacted."

COOPER SAID they will continue to use the 13 monitors who are in use now because he feels this cuts down on thefts. A person of authority will force a thief into other unsupervised areas.

Said Cooper, "Violations were down for the fall quarter, but it's hard to use any given quarter for a basis on which to judge."

As to the number of parking spaces allotted, he said, "Enrollment has nothing to do with parking. Most of the parking is done between the hours of 9-12 in the morning. We use that timeblock to judge what amount of spaces are to be allotted."

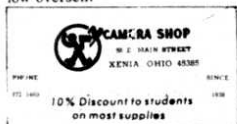
Cooper went on to say that WSU has an oversell of 1.5 percent. There are some campuses that oversell 3 to 4 percent.

THERE WILL BE at least 200 parking spaces, according to Cooper. The construction will be behind the Student Services Building and the Creative Arts building.

Cooper said there will be a change in the decals next year. He pointed out that there are a finite number of "C" and "B" decals.

"Some 'C' decals will be made into 'B' decals. Night decals, for night students who arrive after 4, will be enforced more. We have students buying night decals and parking in the day. This isn't fair to the day students."

COOPER ADDED, "I feel we have one of the better Parking Services in the country, due to our involvement, supervision and low oversell."



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Due to the costs of making the catalogs there will be a \$2.00 charge per design entered. All designs must be approved by our designer before being entered in the catalog. Upon having your design approved you will be notified by mail. If for some reason your design is not approved your art work along with your \$2.00 will be returned promptly. Each entry will stay a minimum of 2 years in the catalog. After that it is up to our designers opinion if it will continue.

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## Colder than what

Somebody once said that college students are the only people in the world who pay out immensely large sums of money for services which they then do their damndest to avoid receiving.

There were a lot of us who proved that maxim wrong yesterday but we have to wonder if for one day we could have done without our classes.

True it didn't look that bad in the morning, but by afternoon the weather situation began to look like a nightmare. With the temperatures hovering near zero and a 30 mile an hour wind, students struggled to classes in weather one would think twice about sending a mailman out in.

In hindsight we think the University should have given some thought to calling off classes for one day. A day, judging from the turn out about half of the students missed anyway.

## Wise decision

Yesterday the Student Budget Board made a wise decision when they turned down most of the Rugby Club's request for funds. In doing so they avoided setting a precedent which could have drained their funds dry.

The Rugby Club had gone before the board last week asking for \$2,900 to rent the Wright State team bus or two University vans in order to take them and their entourage to a rugby tournament in New Orleans the week of Mardi Gras. They were sent packing with the instructions to make the request more reasonable.

They came back yesterday with a request for \$800 to rent a Winnebago camper in order to, as one member put it, "to gain respect among the other teams."

They didn't go away empty handed because the board did allocate money for the acquisition of uniforms and one ball. In their wisdom the board refused to pay for, what in most opinions is a pleasure trip.

It is sad they did so. If they hadn't we were going to ask the board for an allocation to send our entire to the next convention of Sigma Delta Chi Society of professional Journalists' with five cases of chives Regal with which we gain the respect of our brother newsmen.

## SPD gets "blue flu"

Even though the public employees' collective bargaining bill is currently tied up in the legislature, with the Democrats trying to garner enough votes to override the veto of Gov. Rhodes, and has not become law hasn't stopped public employees from striking.

Since the Dayton firefighters went on strike last summer there have been a plethora of similar strikes, the most recent being the epidemic of "blue-flu" which has struck the Springfield Police Department. Though legally this is not a strike it should be called one since the participating participation of the rank and file officers is nearly total with the department's 34 supervisors providing protection to the entire city.

This fact doesn't bother Springfield City Manager Richard T. Barnett. In the story in today's paper, he is quoted as saying, "Springfield's residents hardly know that they (the patrolmen) are gone."

They may not know they are gone, now. Remember it has been only four days since the work action began. How much longer will the residents of Springfield have the luxury of missing their policemen. Twelve-hour shifts will take their toll fast on 34 men trying to police a city of 82,500 people.

## DAILY GUARDIAN STAFF

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BK  
09/78

By David McElroy

## Carter kisses commies

In regards to President Carter's recent promise of increased trade credits for Poland the following statement is informative and frightening.

"The capitalists of the entire world, and their governments, in the rush to conquer Soviet markets will close their eyes to the...realities, and will thus turn into blind deaf-mutes. They will open credits which will serve as a support for the Communist party-even in their own countries, and will provide us with needed materials and technology which will restore our military industries, essential for our future victorious attacks on our suppliers..."

Lenin 1921

**THE WELL KNOWN** grain purchases are but one example of how American business is busily undermining the cause of freedom by weakening the public. Massive exports of staples raise the prices of those goods on the home market, contributing to the ever spiraling inflationary trend crippling our nation. The United States has also been quite helpful to the communists in the area of technology and the terrible truth is that businessmen will sell anything to anybody with cash or other acceptable tender. And this is perhaps one of the biggest fingers to be pointed at the corporate world.

The world is now enveloped by an interlocking network of global corporates who have much to say about our lifestyles and national policies. I am not the first to say this, but it is alarming beyond words to see corporates gaining the power they have. For every instance in which a corporate has its' wrist slapped for some abuse of the law there must also be numerous others in which big business more than compensated.

While big business reaps windfall profits the working middle class gets socked with more taxes to float a government that is already

bankrupt. News analyst Salem Kirban reports that as of 1973 the United States owed 50 billion dollars outside the nation, and had only \$11 billion in gold and \$3 billion in cash to pay with. You don't have to be a financial wizard to know things haven't improved since then.

**I DON'T CLAIM** to have all the solutions, but it is clear to me that people of the world are getting the royal shaft. The people of the USA had better get off their duffs if things are ever to improve. Apathy will destroy us. Voting is not going to give us any real answers either, it takes massive action by the common public to bring about substantial change.

Mass action and words like "revolutionary" should not send people scampering like mice. Jesus Christ was a revolutionary. Christ would be out in the streets fighting oppression and alleviating human miseries rather than sitting contented in a church once or twice a week.

At the rate things are going, liberty and Constitutional rights may soon be a thing of the past if Americans allow the business powers to pull the wool over their eyes and bind them economically by forcing total dependence as consumers.

**AMERICANS NEED** to stand up and be counted. They need to invest in real estate instead of government bonds and banks insured by a bankrupt government. They need to vote. They need to protest taxes and avoid paying them when possible. Most of all they have to stop selling their souls for all the crap pushed as "convenient" and do more for themselves.

We may soon live in an age of modern convenience that we hate, much as a caged animal would rather forego the convenience of feedings to roam free and fend for himself.

We simply have to stop letting the government and big business take care of our world, they've screwed it up bad enough already.

David McElroy is the News Editor of the Daily Guardian.

## Food service gets new manager

By DAVID MIX  
Guardian Staff Writer

"Students should be grateful they have the varied types of food service that they have," the new Director of Dining Services Darel Lantz said. Wright State has "more than other universities have."

Lantz, who started at WSU last month, replaced James McManus.

**LANTZ RECEIVED** his B.A. in

business from Michigan State. He has been with the ARA for almost seven years, he has worked at food services in hospitals and colleges in Cleveland, Pittsburgh, and Cincinnati. Before coming to WSU, Lantz was Food Service Manager at Northern Kentucky University.

Lantz became interested in managing food service mainly because he worked in many fast food places while he was at

Michigan State.

When Al Hunt, Dayton district manager of ARA, was asked how he liked Lantz as the Director of Dining Services, he said, "Like him. I requested him."

**CURRENTLY**, Lantz is in the Masters of Business Administration program at Xavier University in Cincinnati.

Lantz said that WSU "has excellent facilities. I hope to be here awhile."

# 'Ice lollies, ironmongers, and prams'

By SUSAN OPT  
Guardian Staff Writer

Getting used to an English accent was no problem for me, in fact, I like the accent-it sounds nice. But, getting used to new names for things and new meanings for words, was something else.

Probably the biggest misunderstanding I had this trip was when I asked a friend of mine if she was still working. She replied, "No, I've been made redundant." And I thought "What? She's been made repetitive or something?"

SO, I ASKED again and she goes "You know, I've been sacked." Sacked? Like package-

ed? Then it dawned on me-she had been laid off her job. I exclaimed with pride at having figured out what she meant. "Oh, you mean you've been laid off." Then it was her turn to say "What?"

## Fifth in a series

Another strange incident with words occurred when an American friend and I went out to eat. After looking over the menu he decided to order a banana milkshake. To our surprise, the waitress brought a glass of milk, put a banana-flavored powder in it, and shook it up without ice cream.

Getting ice cream was a prob-

lem because it's not always called ice cream but an "icee." And a popsicle is not a popsicle but an "ice lolly." In fact, dessert was sometimes confusing because the word "pudding" was often used to mean desserts, in general.

I HAD MANY an argument with my English friends over whether we were having breakfast, lunch and supper or "breakfast, dinner and tea." For tea we would have butties (sandwiches) and maybe a piece of blackcurrent tart (blueberry pie) or biscuits (cookies).

I spent a fortnight (two weeks) holiday (vacation) with my pen-friends (penpals) who lived in a bungalow (one-story house). Later I went to stay with a friend that lived in a dormer bungalow (two-story house).

Sometimes I would "call up" (stop by to see) a "bloke" (guy) I knew who lived in a "semi-detached house" (duplex).

NECESSITIES were a bit of a problem too. Once I was out with a friend in a restaurant. I asked him where the restroom was. He replied "What do you mean restroom?" Then I remembered it's called the "lou" or "W.C." My friend however thought I was looking for a place to lay down awhile.

When shopping one buys gas at the "petrol" station, drugs at the "chemist" and hardware at the "ironmongers." In unoccupied stores there would be huge signs that read "to Let" meaning for rent.

In one window front a sign read (or I thought it read) "Special today-Save EEEEE's". I thought, "Save EEEEE's? What does one do with an E?" Fortunately before I asked my friend about it (and embarrassed myself to death) I realized it was a script sign for the pound sterling symbol. In other words-it was like saying "Save \$\$\$\$\$\$'s."

IF I HAD told my friend what I thought, he probably would have "taken the mickey out of me"-made fun of me.

Sometimes I had to be careful with my language-Englanders do not bum around and are not weird (both have homosexual connotations).

If I was slow to understand something I was "thick." If someone really put me down (or burst my bubble) I had my "nose put out of joint."

FOR ENTERTAINMENT I would watch the "telly" or go to town. To get to town I either took the "tube" or "underground" (the subway) or "queued up" (lined up) for a "coach" (bus).

While in town, I would often pass mothers pushing "prams" (carriages) and buying "nappies" (diapers) for their little ones.

Sometimes the grammar was confusing. For example, in Lancashire (in Northern England) the people leave "the" out of their sentences. They talk about a person "going into hospital" or "going for a ride on boat."

I WAS constantly being reminded for my spelling. Such

words as color, honor, program, center, meter and curb translate into "colour, honour, programme, centre, metre and kerb."

One time, when I was riding on a train I kept seeing a sign above the window which read "Open for draught-free air." It was not until two days before I left that I finally figured out "draught-free" mean "draft-free."

So, by the end of my stay it was very nice to say "ta-ta" to the English language and return home to the familiar Southern slur of my "relations."

## Why pay tuition

To the editor:

I would like to take this time to congratulate Wright State University in being so considerate concerning the offering of more parking decals for sale. But first I would like to know why they feel like they are doing such a good deed when it is us, the students, who should count the most when considering the running and planning of this university. Has every administrator within WSU forgotten that this is supposed to be an educational institution? Has it been forgotten that most students are paying hard earned money to try to further their education?

I think the fact that there is not enough parking spaces for the number of students attending WSU, and that larger enrollment is constantly being encouraged, shows that the students are not what really matters anymore.

Why in the world should we pay tuition, as high as it is, and then be told that it's too bad if we can't find a parking space? Parking in K lot seems to be their only solution. They say buying a new bus makes it a more "desirable" parking lot. But how many administrators have to be packed (and I mean packed) into that bus every morning? and sometimes, for the 9:00 a.m. bus, have to be told that there is no more room and to

wait for the next bus? I think that if they experienced riding that neat new bus a couple weeks they would find a better way of helping Wright State students to attend this college. Remember, without students there would be no Wright State University.

Kathy Kear

## Caucus

Caucus discussed the problem of whether or not to pay Graduate Representative Beth Graham for work she had done during the summer. Graham, who was re-elected to Caucus in December, had been forced to resign from the same office in September because of a technicality which rendered her ineligible to enter the Graduate program.

Caucus decided to leave the matter rest until the next meeting to give them more time to think about it.

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# The Daily Guardian News Shorts

## Wednesday

### Spanish Club

Spanish Club will hold a meeting, 2 p.m. on Jan. 11 in Room 117 Millett. Two narrated filmstrips will be shown, *The Alhambra* and *The Basque Country*.

### January Workshops

Career Planning and Placement will be offering a free workshop in Room 126 Student Services, on *Analyzing Your Skills*, Jan. 11 from 10-11:30 a.m. For further information call 873-2556.

## Thursday

### Kung Fu Club

The Kung-Fu club will hold its first meeting of the winter quarter on Thursday, Jan. 12, at 5 p.m. in room 041 of the University Center.

Dr. Fred Wu will lecture on the history and philosophy of Kung-Fu and Tai-Chi Chuan.

Another meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m. at Antioch College in Yellow Springs, in room 118 McGregor Hall.

Free lessons in soft Tai Chi, for physical fitness, will be given to any physically handicapped person.

All are welcome and admission is free. For local information, call Larry at 849-6350.

### L.A. Lecture

Dr. Elizabeth Harden of Wright State's Department of English will present a slide show and lecture entitled "Scandinavia and Russia: a Cultural and Scenic Travelogue" at 12:30 P.M., Jan. 12, in 175 Millett Hall.

Harden is the first of this quarter's speakers in the Liberal Arts Lecture Series.

## Friday

### Co Rec Volleyball League

Entry deadline is Friday, January 13 for the co-rec volleyball league. Teams will be composed of three men and three women, although a team may start with two men and two women.

Games will be played Wednesday nights from 6 to 10 p.m. in the auxiliary gym. To enter, sign up in the locker rooms of the P.E. building. A \$10 entry fee is charged.

### Men Watcher's Day

On Fri., Jan. 13, from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Gamma Gamma Kappa Sorority will be celebrating Men Watcher's Day in Dayton on the Courthouse Plaza, downtown. Men

Watcher's day is to make known the appreciation for men who are well worth watching. Gamma Gamma Kappa will be handing out notes to those men they have deemed most watchable on the Plaza that afternoon.

## Weekend

### Sarah Bernhardt

Stephanie Rich, the fifth artist in the Wright State University Artist Series, will present her one-woman show on Sarah Bernhardt on Saturday, January 14, at 8 p.m. in the WSU Creative Arts Center Concert Hall. For more information about tickets and future performances, call 873-2329.

## Monday

### Nothing Day

In honor of National Nothing Day, whose purpose is to provide Americans with one National day when they can just sit without celebration, observing or honoring anything, the Courthouse Plaza will have nothing scheduled for the activity area, Mon., January 16.

### Chimaera

The deadline for submission of manuscripts for consideration for the Honors magazine, *Chimaera*, has been extended to Monday, January 16. The magazine is a forum for all types of student writing. Book reviews, poetry, research essays of opinion, and short fiction are all welcome. Contributors need not be involved in the University Honors Program. Faculty members are invited to recommend particularly good papers and good writers. Please submit manuscripts at the Honors Office, 163 Millett.

## Tuesday

### January Workshops

Career Planning and Placement will hold a free workshop on *Developing Career Goals* on Jan. 17 from 10-11:30 a.m. in room 126 Student Services. For further information call 873-2556.

### Applications

Applications for membership for the 1978-79 University Center Board are now available at the Center Candy Counter, U.C.B. office, Crook Pot, Allyn Lounge, Library & Allyn Information Center. Applications are due Jan. 27 in Susan Stockton's office, 020 of University Center.

is invited. For further details contact Jane Burkhardt at 299-6257.

## Continuing

### On Campus recruiting

On campus recruiting-sign up in Career Planning and Placement:

Mon., Jan. 16-Cincinnati Milacron, Sales Project Egr., degree in Systems Engineering.

Tues., Jan. 17-Sandoz Pharmaceuticals, Sales rep, degrees in Bus., Lib. Arts, Bio., Chem.

Weds., Jan. 18-Century 21, Sales Rep, degree in Mkt, Bus.; Mead Corp., Accounting, Sales, degrees in Acct., Bus. Adm., Mkt., Econ.; Miami Valley Hospital, Nurses, degree in Nursing.

### January Workshops

Career Planning and Placement will hold a free workshop on *Developing Career Goals* on Jan. 18 from 10-11:30 a.m. in room 126 Student Services. For further information call 873-2556.

### Education Seminar

A three-weekend seminar for educational leaders on *Back to the Basics* in education will be offered beginning January 13-14 by Wright State University's College of Continuing and Community Education. It will also be offered February 3-4 and March 10-11. Three quarter hours credit will be earned in the course which will be taught by WSU professors at the Imperial House North-Motel. For more information, contact the College of Continuing and Community Education at 873-2460.

### Winter Festival

The 1978 Winter Festival will be held on Friday, Jan. 27 in the U.C. cafeteria. The theme for this year's event will be *Bluegrass and Beer*. All clubs are invited to rent a booth space for whatever activity they wish to sponsor. Suggested events are games, crafts, food and exhibitions. The admission is free.

### Ministry Classes

Sponsored by the University Center Board, non-credit classes are now being offered in Massage, Guitar and Belly Dancing. Sign up for them now in the Hollow Tree.

Massage Classes run Wednesday Feb. 1-22 041 U.C. 6:00-8:00 p.m. and 8:00-10:00 p.m. Fee is \$10/couple and \$9/single.

Guitar Classes run Tuesdays & Thursdays 041 U.C. Jan. 12-Feb. 9 3-4 p.m. Fee is \$1 per lesson attended.

Belly Dancing runs Mondays Jan. 16-Feb. 13. 6:30-7:30 p.m. 041 U.C. Fee is \$1.50 per lesson attended.

### Horn Arena Activities

Jan. 21-Madison Twp. Firemen Dance, 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

Jan. 24-Greater Dayton Antique Show, Tues: Noon-10 p.m. Weds: noon-10 p.m.

Thurs: noon-8 p.m.

Jan. 27-Motorcycle Ice Races.

Jan. 28-DP&L Credit Union Dinner-Dance, 6 p.m.-1 a.m. For information call 278-4776.

### Winter Environment Workshop

A workshop for Ohio educators interested in learning how to use the winter environment as a teaching aid is being sponsored by the Ohio Department of Natural Resources Jan. 23-25 at the Lutheran Memorial Camp in Morrow County.

For details write: Ohio Department of Natural Resources, Fountain Square, Columbus, Ohio 43224 or phone 614-466-7400.

### Oriental Art Sale

An exhibition and sale of Oriental art will be presented from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tues., Jan. 24 at Wright State's Creative Arts Center commons.

About 500 pieces from Japan, China, India, Tibet, Nepal, and Thailand will be on display and for sale. Details about the collection will be provided.

### Classic Presentations

A special performance of *Oedipus Rex* and *The Comedy of Harlequin* by the University Theatre will be sponsored by the Department of Classics on Saturday, Feb. 4, for a slight charge, in conjunction with the Antiquities Day at Wright State.

Contests, presentations, workshops, and panel discussions will be featured.

For details contact the Department of Classics or call extension 3062.

### Memorial Hall Activities

Jan. 13-Conway Twitty, Sonny James, and Southern Gentlemen, 6:30 and 9:30 p.m. Tickets available at Jim Flynn's, downtown Sears and Rikes and Elder Beerman's for \$5 and \$6.

Jan. 19-"Town Hall" guest Ann Landers, coffee 9 a.m., lecture 10 a.m. Tickets available by calling the Junior League 222-5541. Also Jan. 20.

Jan. 20-Chet Atkins and Les Paul, 8 p.m. Tickets from Ticket Central or Downtown Sears for \$5, \$6, and \$7.

Jan. 22-Jesus Rock with Randy Matthews and band Petra, 7:30 p.m. Tickets from Downtown Rikes and Sears, Elder-Beerman, Gospel Tent Record & Gift Shop and Dayton Mall Sears, for \$3.50, \$4.50, \$5.50.

## Etc...

### Child Care Survey

The Child Care Development Committee has placed surveys in the campus mailboxes of all married students. Please pick yours up and indicate your present and/or future need for a campus infant and toddler care center. Extra forms may be picked up in the Ombudsman's Office.

### Freshman Scholarships

Scholarship applications for the 1978-79 academic year at Wright State are now available in the Office of Financial Aid to incoming freshmen.

Fifty general scholarships ranging from \$100 to \$1,000 will be awarded based on academic achievement and potential. Last year more than \$50,000 in scholarships were distributed.

The Office of Financial Aid is located in 129 Student Services Wing. Dayton area students can call 873-2321, WOB students 222-0639 ext. 24 and Piqua students 773-4471.

### Teachers Needed

Enthusiastic and creative individuals are currently being sought to teach in grades 1 through 8 in Wright State University's Saturday Morning Enrichment Program.

The 8-week program, which begins Saturday, March 4, at WSU, is sponsored by the WSU College of Continuing and Community Education in conjunction with the Southwestern Ohio Association of the Gifted and Talented.

Teachers are not required to have certification or academic degrees. Teachers will receive pay for the courses taught.

Courses offered previously include yoga, speech, astronomy, the energy crisis, secrets of nature and a geological and historical approach to science.

For more information, contact the College of Continuing and Community Education, 245 Allyn Hall or call 873-2460.

### Med Technology Scholarships

Scholarships are available to medical technology students through the Ohio Society for Medical Technology. Students must be residents of Ohio, enrolled in a program of Medical Technology at an Ohio college.

Awards are based on area of residence, scholastic achievement, financial need, and year in college.

For details contact: Coordinator of Scholarships, Office of Financial Aid, 129 Student Services, or call extension 2321.

### OMBUDSMAN'S OFFICE

The Ombudsman's office provides many different services to the students, faculty and administration. As an information source the office offers a trained staff who will try to assist you with any questions you may have about university services or procedures. The office also offers many different information sources.

For example we have handbooks on:

—Fair Housing in Ohio.  
—Keeping records; What to discard.  
—Common sense in buying a safe used car, and many others for your reference.

For further information contact the Ombudsman's Office, Allyn Hall.

# University may save \$35,000

By E.L. STAGER  
Guardian Staff Writer

"As I see it, the evaluation of Wright State's phone system could save the university, conservatively speaking, 10 percent of its annual phone bill. When you're talking about a \$350,000 per year phone bill, 10 percent is a lot of money," explained R. Donald Bell, director of purchasing and general services.

According to Bell, the university is currently retaining two men, Ralph Kinross and Doug Davidson, from Tele Communications Management Consultants. They are in the process of

meeting department and office personnel, examining their equipment, and making necessary changes.

AFTER COMPLETING work on the phone equipment, Kinross and Davidson will study every aspect of the university's long distance phone calls. Ohio Bell will provide a computer print out listing all long distance calls. It will show from what extension the calls were made, to where and the time the calls were placed, and also the length of each.

Bell said that from this information the consultants will con-

clude what phones should be restricted from long distance calls or whether WATS lines should be increased or decreased. Possibly, they will have lines connecting to only one place, or have all calls placed by direct distance dialing. According to Bell, a combination of these solutions could be found efficient.

Bell explained that it was more economical for the university to hire outside consultants than having staff members do the job. The consultants are objective and have more experience. They are showing ways to provide the

same level of service while sparing the cost of unnecessary frills, cost of unnecessary frills.

KINROSS AND Davidson have already made plans that will save WSU in excess of \$7,000 annually, effective immediately, with 50 percent of the campus left to be reviewed.

Bell said he expects the rest of the \$350,000 savings to be mainly "in long distance changes more equipment and the rest in calls."

He said many of their recommended changes will be immediate and others that will extend over a period of time.

## Scholarship drive

A first time ever scholarship fund drive for Wright State is proceeding as expected, according to Director of University Development O. Edward Pollock.

The fund drive, operated under the auspices of the Wright State Foundation, was announced late last September. Pollock said the drive has done "reasonably well."

ACCORDING TO Pollock several methods are being employed to raise the fund. He said \$7,000 out of a \$10,000 goal has already been collected in an alumni fund. Other ideas include a fund for donations from University employees, an attempt to obtain gifts from the community through direct mail solicitation.

## UMW negotiation talks halt

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Chief federal mediator Wayne I. Horvitz summoned leaders of the United Mine Workers and the bituminous coal industry to his office Monday in an effort to end a 10-day stalemate.

Horvitz' aides said the meeting was designed to discuss prospects for a resumption of negotiations. The two sides have not met since Dec. 30, when industry officials walked out.

The miners have been on strike since Dec. 6. Although the nation's coal supplies remain adequate, the walkout has been marred by violence—including the killing of a miner last week.

SOURCES SAID the talks broke down after United Mine

Workers President Arnold Miller abruptly rejected a so-called "labor stability" package that had been discussed over the table for several weeks. The plan would have penalized miners who go on wildcat strikes.

The labor stability package, according to sources, would have required the striking miners to pay back any revenue lost to the union's health and welfare funds during a wildcat. The plan also would have given the industry power to dismiss strike instigators, sources said.

Miller reportedly gave his tentative consent to the plan, but later concluded the idea would not be acceptable to the rank and file.

## Theatre group forms

The Women's Center Theatre Group, at 1309 N. Main St. in Dayton, is currently seeking a few women who are interested in women's literature and drama.

The founders, Ann Hinkley and Nancy Heath, have opened the membership to women of all ages. However, wanting to work on a personal basis with the women, they have limited the number of enrollment to 20. Currently, there are 15 members.

HINKLEY SAID, "The membership is not open to men. It's much easier for us (women) to work through our own thoughts, emotions, and so forth. Our main goal is for women to get in touch with themselves through the theatrical event and literature."

Heath, a Wright State theatre graduate, has worked in Dayton's community theatres and wants to pursue her interest in feminist theatre further.

"There is a real need for women's theatre in Dayton," she said. It's obvious from the response we have had here at the center."

THE WOMEN'S Center Theatre Group meets every two weeks on Sundays from 2 until 4:30. The next meeting is January 22. There is a fee of one dollar per session, and child care will be provided.

For further information contact Ann Hinkley at 223-8599 or Nancy Heath at 222-4965.

## Channel 16 tonight

3 pm—THE DICK CAVETT SHOW  
3:30 pm—LILIAS, YOGA, AND YOU  
4 pm—SESAME STREET  
5 pm—MISTER ROBERTS' NEIGHBORHOOD  
5:30 pm—MELETRIC COM. PANY  
6 pm—ZOOM  
6:30 pm—OVER EASY  
7 pm—THE MACNEIL/LEHRER REPORT  
7:30 pm—FRENCH CHEF—"Pizza Variations"  
8 pm—HOLLYWOOD TELEVISION THEATRE: THE ASCENT OF MT. FUJI—Joseph Campanella, Andrea Marcovici, Avery Schreiber and Jeanette Nolan star in a drama about dissent and human rights. The play was first produced in Moscow in 1973.  
10 pm—SCENES FROM A MARRIAGE: "The Art of Sweeping Under the Rug"  
11 pm—THE DICK CAVETT SHOW  
11:30 pm—THE CAPTIONED ABC EVENING NEWS

**IMMEDIATE POSITION AVAILABLE FOR RECENT GRADUATE OR SENIOR**  
I am seeking two aggressive young people sincerely interested in a career opportunity in sales where there is no limit to the money they can earn. You must be willing to remain in your college town for two more years. The average new salesperson with our firm will be making \$300 per week after a four week training period. There is an opportunity to move into management within six months if desired. Call Mr. Hatfield at (606) 491-2265, Monday thru Friday between 9:00-10:00 am or 4:00-5:00 pm to arrange a personal interview.

## STUDENT DEVELOPMENT STUDENT DEV

Under the provisions of the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974, a student has the right to withhold the release of public information to persons or institutions outside the University. Public information includes:

college, school, or division of enrollment	
dates of enrollment	class rank
degree(s) earned, if any	major
dates(s) of degree(s) earned	honors

Public information, as defined by the University, is different from directory information—name, address, and telephone number of the student—which is withheld when the student checks the appropriate box on any quarter's registration form.

Any currently enrolled student wishing to prevent the release of public information during the winter quarter should complete a request form in the office of Student Development, 122 Allyn Hall, no later than Monday, January 9, 1978.

## DEVELOPMENT STUDENT DEVELOPMENT

Loose, vulgar, funky and very funny.  
Prior gobbles up his triple part like a  
happy hog let loose in a garden.

**BEARD PRINCE**

When was  
is up?

Lorette McLean, Margaret Avery, A Steve Kozak Production. Screenplay by Carl Gottlieb and  
David Brown. Music score Paul Rose and Mark Davis. Directed by Michael Schultz. Produced by Steve Kozak.

Huber Heights Cinema

7:30  
9:30

1234 OLD TROY RD. 228-4800



# Raider's winning streak snapped

By JOHN SALYER  
Guardian Sports Writer

After winning four games in a row, the longest winning streak the Wright State Raiders have had since early in the 1975-76 season, the Raiders lost a heart-breaker to the Central State Marauders at the Beacon Field-house Saturday night.

Although the Raiders are rated as one of the best free throw shooting teams in the nation, it may well have been a cold streak at the charity line that cost the Raiders a much needed win.

**THE MARAUDERS** hit seven free throws in the closing minutes of the game to seal the Raiders fate. With 57 seconds left on the clock, Marauders guard James Lewis converted 2 points on a one and one to give Central State a 61-57 margin the Raiders never overcame.

With a final score of 65-57, the

Raiders poor foul shooting certainly hurt them, they only shot 50 percent from the line, making 9 out of 18 attempts.

Among other probable factors that lead to the Raiders defeat was the fact that the Raiders leading scorer, Junior Bob Schaefer, who has been averaging over 18 points a game, was held to 7 points. The Marauders also held a 54-34 rebounding edge over the Raiders.

**LEADING** the scoring for the Marauders was senior Steve Bayless with 16 points. The rest of Central State's scoring attack was well balanced with five players scoring in double figures.

The Raiders scoring drive was led by sophomore guard Bill Wilson who has been playing increasingly well over the last few games. Wilson has scored in double figures in his last five games, tallying 16 against Central State.

About Wilson's performance of late, Coach Jackson said, "Bill has been playing very well at both ends of the floor. He's been showing leadership at guard where we really need it with a freshman playing along side of him."

**THE RAIDERS** victory over Eastern Illinois last Thursday night marked the 100th career coaching victory for Raiders head coach Marcus Jackson. When asked to comment about his personal achievement after the game, Jackson said as a player and as a coach, he has never been overly concerned with personal awards, but more concerned with the achievements of the team.

Saturday night's loss to Central State leaves the Raiders with a record of 6 wins and 5 losses, while the Marauders boosted their record to 7 wins and 3 losses.

With visiting Roanoke coming to town on Tuesday night, the Raiders hope to get back on the winning track again. Roanoke, who finished last year with a dismal 4-23 season, has, like the Raiders, a very young team this year. Their starting lineup is mostly made up of sophomores and freshmen.

**ACCORDING TO** Roanoke's head coach Ed Green, in his first year as head coach, "This will be a rebuilding year for the Maroons. This year's squad will be very young and will consist of almost all new faces."

The Raiders will have a 2 inch per man height advantage over Roanoke, who is being constantly out rebounded this year.

After Roanoke, the Raiders next opponent is Clearwater Christian college on January 14 at 8:00 p.m. at the campus gym in Clearwater, Florida.

## UCB taking applications

Applications are now being accepted for membership on the University Center Board, Wright State's entertainment planning organization.

Full or part time students with a 2.0 grade point average or better are eligible to apply.

**ACTIVITIES** of UCB include weekly movies, non-credit classes, concerts by artists such as George Carlin, well known lecturers such as F. Lee Bailey and Bob Woodward, dances, hayrides, and coffee houses.

Applications can be obtained at the University Center candy counter, UCB Coordinator Susan Stockton's office in 020 UC, UCB's office in 048 UC, the Crook Pot, Allyn Lounge, the Allyn Information Center, and in the Library.

For more information, call UCB at extension 2329 or 2700 or drop by the UCB office.

# Women swimmers stroke to victory

By SUSAN OPT  
Guardian Staff Writer

Wright State's Women's swimming team sent both Ohio State University and Michigan State University down to defeat Saturday in a dual meet at Ohio State.

In their first victory of the season, the women tallied 91 points to Michigan State's 78 points and OSU's 64 points, giving them a 1 and 1 record.

**THE WOMEN** captured eleven out of thirteen events with three state and school records set and a relay team qualifying in one event for the national championships.

Freshman Jean Westhoven set two state and school records with a time of 10:42.988 (over the old record time of 11:01) in the 1000

freestyle and took the 500 freestyle with a time of 5:15.210, beating the record time of 5:16.01.

A third state and school record was set by Junior Mindy Mayhew, who broke her own record set last year in the 200 backstroke with a time of 2:13.794 (last year's record was 2:14.24).

**MAKING THE** national cutoff times in the 400 medley relay (4:09.051) was a team comprised of Mayhew, senior Carole Ivan, and juniors Barbara Titsch and Maria Miniaci.

Mayhew also captured first place positions in the 190 freestyle (56.811) and the 100 butterfly (1:01.527) as did Titsch in the 100 breaststroke (1:12.267) and Ivan in the 100 backstroke (1:02.456) and in the 200 individual medley (2:20.365).

A 400 freestyle relay team of Miniaci, Mayhew, Ivan and senior Barbara Woodrow also placed first with a time of 3:46.314.

**WOODROW WENT** on to take second place honors in the 200 freestyle and the 200 backstroke.

Coach Lee Dexter was very pleased with the women's performance. "We are still training very hard. The women went into the meet tired but if they are that tough after not being rested they are really going to be fast after they have had a rest."

Dexter explained the swimming program is "built around the end of the season, pointing toward the national championships." He felt although the dual meets are important they rank below the National Championships when it comes to training for them.

**DEXTER ADDED** he was very pleased with the divers. "Even though WSU placed third in diving, he pointed out, "We were diving against some of the best women in the world."

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## The new University Food director, Darel Lantz, proudly introduces the new Daily Special in University Center Cafeteria

### HOURS OF OPERATION

#### ALLYN HALL

Monday through Thursday 7:30 am -- 9:00 pm  
Friday 7:30 am -- 4:00 pm

#### CROCK POT

Monday through Thursday 7:30 am -- 7:00 pm  
Friday 7:30 am -- 3:00 pm

#### RATHSKELLAR

Monday Through Thursday 11:00 am -- 10:30 pm  
Friday 11:00 am -- 12:30 am  
Saturday 6:00 pm -- 12:30 am

#### UNIVERSITY CENTER CAFETERIA

##### Monday through Friday

Breakfast 7:15 am -- 10:00 am  
Lunch 11:00 am -- 2:00 pm  
Dinner 4:30 pm -- 6:30 pm  
Saturday and Sunday  
Brunch 11:00 am -- 2:00 pm  
Dinner 5:00 pm -- 6:30 pm

#### FACULTY LOUNGE

Sandwiches are available in Lounge 2:00 pm -- 8:00 pm

#### FACULTY DINING ROOM

Monday through Friday 11:30 am -- 1:30 pm



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